TAXENON BEAL ENTATE.

A Subject That Interests Every

Land-Owner. In our last issue we called attention of taxes. No subject could be morality of his fellow-man. of more importance to the legislator or citizen than this, and among the makers have to solve in this connection, none is perhaps more difficult than that of collecting tax from real estate, when the owner is a non-resident or has no personal property upon which the collector the failure of the legislature to re- Senate with marked ability, and ville Commercial, writes an open can levy. Every lawyer knows elect our honored townsman, the has by his capacity and honesty letter to his former paper, in which that a tax-title is no title at all, and that it would be much easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a purchaser at a tax of the pure school of state-credit state and to the people of the south. State and to the people of the south. Indeed, such has been his course the republicans. We expect the original owner. Public sentiment Howell E, Jackson, of Jackson, is against the purchaser, to start tenn. Col. Bailey was our first with, and if he should flee into the choice, not because he was a citizen to do with this "flop," and if so, we courts for justice, he will find a of Montgomery county, but because States Senate, and the best man for are not surprised, for it was recorded prejudice even stronger than that in he had faithfully, and with the Toronger than that in he had faithfully, and with the Toronger than that in he had faithfully and with the Toronger than that in he had faithfully and with the Toronger than the had faithfully and with the Toronger than the had faithfully and with the the place in the democratic party of long ago that a man cannot serve the public mind. As a consequence lands are sold, year after year, for lands are sold, year after year, year, year, year, taxes, at a considerable expense to her highest councils. No democrat senate was anxiously awaited for Colonel is like "Fletcher's bull"the state or county. Everybody un- in Tennessee, or in the United by his political associates, and he he always likes to go with what he seems to us that, with proper care, it might be remedied by the legislature. As the law now is, and inwhen taxes remain unpaid upon any tract of land, the collector sells the entire tract to pay the taxes and applauding conscience. costs. It is true any individual might bid the taxes for a part of the land, but as a matter of fact no such in/lividual ever appears, and consequently the whole tract, however small amount due the state. It is

dollars. The manifest injustice of taking all that a man has in order to pay a trivial debt, which could be easily member of the house from Madison paid by selling off a very small porpathy in his behalf, and compels even the courts to annul the whole transaction for what is called in law "gross inadequacy of consideration,"

Halfax county, Va. Bittinday, Stn. of April, 1832; birthplace, Paris, Tenn. His parents removed to Jackson, Tenn. His parents removed to Jackson, Tenn., in 1840. He was "gross inadequacy of consideration,"

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but so much as will amount at its as soon as they could, and, above all, tee on elections, and also a member thought and still think it a precethe delinquent tax-payer, seeing a of the judiciary committee. plece sliced off his land every year, would be apt to exert himself and pay his taxes.

Whatever the above suggestion may be worth, as the law now is the sale of land for taxes is a farce, and the worse could hardly be possible,

REFORMATORY FOR JEVENILE

Gov. Marks, in his retiring message to the legislature, touching upon

this subject, says: There are a number of boys in the state prison. The safety of society will not permit their liberation. In justice to itself the state ought not to deny them all means of reformation. They ought to be separated from the adult convicts, and some mode provided for their education in the the primary branches of learning. Whatever the general assembly can do to encourage reformatory institutions in our cities ought to be done. Our present methods for repressing crime serve to confirm youthful criminals in their vicious course.

mand the thoughtful and prompt wards 1. attention of our legislative body

It is a burning sin and shame that the great state of Tennessee, which has kept pace with all the other states of the Union, in almost every reporters as an impromptu effort. victions, yet he would never conde- Not if she plays clubs instead of other move towards civilization and And so it was. No modern news- scend to retaliate or to attempt to hearts, refinement, should have so far neg- paper establishment is complete avenge himself by adopting teh latelected to take cognizance of this crying want. Most of the other York World. states have reformatory schools and That's so; we ourself have been cloud. institutions where their young crim-tempted to complete our reputation I hope, sir, that the action of a inals are placed, and by systematic by publishing it as an original po-training and teaching are redeemed by publishing it as an original po-in offering a premium, as it were. It makes us glad we're living. training and teaching are redeemed from their vices and once more turned the knowledge that a brother of the litical leaders, may never become a out upon society to become aseful true author lived in Clarksville. controlling precedent. I hope, sir, Kentucky editors make fun of the that although one of the purest and sacred obligations of matrimony: and must have a reformatory asy-tiary, where instead of their being World, schooled in all the arts and intrica- No, but many a lady of refinement fact will not deter other members viffe by Rev. Mr. Pate. May life's

instead of detracting from and

and controversies and turn its careful attention to these humaniturian Temporarity Dethroned, but not for Senator James E. Bailey. schemes. These are questions that can be legislated upon without rentroduce and carry through this and said:

DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHS!

TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

While we regret most sincerely

derstands that no title passes to the purchaser (generally the state), no money is received, and the commu- fully and ably discharge the high political friends and foes alike. Ed- against the democratic party's very nity is actually in a worse condition trust which he has held for four ucated under the old regime, where name will, during this and generathan if the lands did not exist at all, be himself wanted to be re-elected; two great constitutions put the lands did not exist at all, be himself wanted to be re-elected; be himself wanted to be re-elected; cy, and vied with each other to secure class flopper himself, and, strange to ing the public and the courts on but no man in all this broad land cure the greatest good to the great- class flopper himself, and, strange to their side, laugh at all efforts to more humbly and gracefully steps est number. When intelligent pubmake them bear their just propor- down out of his high position than frank, manly discussion, before the tion of the burdens of government. Col. Bailey. It was not for himself, The evil is no small one, but it but principles, for which he fought, and he has the glorious consciousness of seeing his principles triumph in the election of Jackson. We deed always has been in this state, take him back in our midst and are proud of him, while he himself has the calm, consoling whisper of an

succeeded by such a man as Howell times, give to that public the bene- can. God speed thee, Colonel, but E. Jackson; he has known him valuable, is knocked off for the educated gentleman, and a splendid lawyer; that he will fill the position thus no uncommon thing for a farm to which he is elected with honor, cils, one worthy, capable and honworth a thousand dollars to be sold credit and ability; that he will be est. To defeat him, because of a at a tax sale for fifteen or twenty the peer of any man in the United discharge of a duty to a party, States senate.

We append a short biography of

our next senator: and the delinquent tax-paper goes aration; graduated at West Tennes capitate a leader who took and carried in the penitentiary. see College in 1848; went thence to the thick and front of the the University of Virginia for two fight the party's banner, and hence 'Criminal court will adjourn this should be the work of the pulpit vice that we farmers were indebted Now, suppose the law to be so years; read law for two years in my vote. amended as to require the collector, in case the tax is not paid, by a cer
Jackson, Tenn., under his kinsmen, the Will retire from the Senate of the United States with the plaudit, well done they good and faithful tain time, and there is no personal Brown. In 1855 attended the Leba- well done thou good and faithful property upon which to levy, to begin at a designated corner of the tract of land upon which the tax is due and sell, not the entire tract, layid M. Curtin. The winter of 1857-58 he was sent to New York

by the Mississippi Central railroad assessed value to not more than company, now the Chicago, St. double the amount of taxes and Louis and New Orleans railroad, to costs, and let the title to this be negotiate the bonds of that railroad, vested in the school fund of the dis-tion of the directors of the company. triet, for the purpose of improve- Married in 1859 the daughter of Mr. ments, first giving the delinquent D. B. Malloy, of Memphis (Sophia tax-payer, of course, a few months Malloy), by which marriage he has to redeem his property by paying a daughter and three sons. He continued the practice of law in Memassessed at \$10 per acre, and there confederate government; resumed cause the verdict of the country is be due upon it \$20; let the collector | the practice of law in Memphis after sell not more than four acres, and with B. M. Estes, and subsequently report to the circuit court at its next | the firm was Estes, Jackson & Ellis. term. If six months expire and His wife died in 1873, and he again marriage he has two daughters. In court make a title to the school com- 1878 he was a prominent candidate to any man the south has had there missioners of the district, and let for the high office of supreme judge since the war." When it was prothem take possession at once. There | before the nominating convention. | posed to place the seal of condemna would be no hardship in this. It In 1876 he removed back to Jackwould be difficult to set aside a sale son, Tenn., and continued the practice of the law. He served on the rity, because, in a time of confusion so made, and hardly worth while to supreme bench of the state by ap- and conflict of ideas, he had an opin file a bill in charcery for the pur- pointment on two occasions, was ion of public policy and candidly pose. The school commissioners elected to the house of representa- declared it to his people; when, for would be certain to claim the land would be certain to claim the land and was appointed on the committee of the committee of the state-credit platform, should roll into the basket, I Leaf-Messrs. Doak, Smith, Ingram and was appointed on the commit-

FORTY-SECOND GENERAL AS-SETTREY.

But 'ittle was done in the legislature this week outside of the elec- been found wanting in any of the the present legislature ought to take tion of a United States senator, the faithful representative of the peothe matter in hand. A change for Hon. Howell E. Jackson, of Jack- ple, Hon. Nathan Brandon, of Stewson, Tenn. (an account of which we art county. and a change for the better is sadly give our readers elsewhere.) Mr. Jackson was elected on the thirtieth

that Mr. Rose, a lawyer of Pulaski, ward and upward to success, but alwould be elected, but before the so because of his eminant fitness for vote could be counted, Rufus N. the position he has for four years so Rhodes (dem.), from our own county, changed his vote from Rose modesty, a man although of limited to Jackson, and Butler following experience as a statesman, readily soon after, insured the election of commands the audience of the na-Jackson, on the 30th ballot. The tion, and has to-day few peers, and mendations of the retiring governor, vote stood-Howell E. Jackson 72, none, in our opinion, ought to com- Maynard 23, Rose 1, Taylor 1, Ed-

that does not employ at least one author of "Beautiful Snow."—New but would rise above the situation as the eagle rises above the storm but would research and but would research as the eagle rises above the storm but would research and but would resear

em, had we not been deterred by for the non-committal policy of po-

cies of vice, crime and sin, they has been known to use her hus-may be re-educated to a nobler and band's twenty-five-cent broom-stick better life, and learn how to add to, to drive sense into his head.

breaking down the laws of good THE blue-birds have begun to honor him, and in the name of a government and society. Let our twitter around the old-fence-posts. large majority of democrats, and in vindication of a vital principle these destructive political disputes poem?

HON. JAS. E. BAYLEY.

On last Tuesday at noon, when from the honored position in which gard to party, in which no partisan the Forty-second General Assembly he has served with such marked parrels or bickerings can enter, for of the State of Tennessee met in ability, and credit to himself and they recommend themselves to the joint convention, to continue bal- country, will have the glorious congood sense and patriotism of all loting for United States Senutor, sciousness of knowing that he rewho love their state and its better State Senator W. M. Daniel, the ceives the plaudits of every honest interests. The legislator who will spokesman of senator Bailey, arose and patriotic citizen throughout the

one measure will distinguish him- I trust I shall be indulged for a vices, and he may rest assured that tion to the sad defects in the present | self and receive the hearty approba- | few moments, while I avail myself | Time which vindicates all things, tion to the said defects in the present law for the assessment and collection of all who wish to advance the members of this convention to extend the members of this convention to extend the morality of his fellow-man. plain any vote they may cast, and discharge any other duty connected will be a time yet in the history of therewith. I have upon twenty-six Tennessee, when every true citizen allots cast my vote for a disting- will arise as one man to do him many knotty problems which law- AND THE HONOR AND CREDIT OF THE uished citizen for the United States | bonor STATE OF TENNESSEE IS UPHELD BY Senate, whose maine and brief po-THE ELECTION OF HON. HOWELLE. litical career are familiar to the members of this convention and COL. THOS, BAKER, formerly edthe people of the state of Tennessee liter of the Paris (Tenn.) Post, and

> that by a leading member of this Colonel's connection with the Comconvention, who has never east a mercial may have had something lic sentiment was formed by free, friend Travis: "Is a party worthy people, of principle and policy, by of support always that flops so the champions of the two parties, often?" We put the same question, sent forth to proclem and maintain principle, to advocate and defend friends. And then he asks: "Have parties that he who wore public tain silence when questions of great me?" It doesn't make a bit of diftled. He believed, and still believes, money, you take your choice." The that it is due to the public that hon-

long and well; that he is an elegant, high-toned, cultured, polished and portance. This he has done. To elect him his own successor I have when all such "floppers" and boltbelieved would be to select, as our ers have passed into charitable obrepresentative in the national coun- livion. would, in my judgment, be a reprinciple and policy, a warning to No. 1, charged with the murder of minds, influence greatly our lives. tune to be made by the abandonpublic men, or those with landable aspirations to serve the public, to Wilson Ligon, has been on trial all It is a consumation most devoutly ment of old fogy ways, and emconceal his principles and his opin- the week-attorney-general, R. H. to be wished that the things said bracing the modern idea, "White tion of his land, arouses public sym- Jackson and Mary Hurt, both of ity to hold or entertain any. I was Yancey for the prosecution; Quarles, beauty of goodness. If only that it would advise us more freely and pathy in his behalf, and compels Halifax county, Va. Birthday, 8th unwilling to believe he had reached

> rime, or where parties should despitate a leader who took and carried in the thick and front of the light the party's banner, and hence my vote.
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> He will retire from the Senate of the United States with the plaudit, the United States with the plaudit, well done thou good and faithful selections.
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> Time, or where parties should described approach to the pulpit and the penitentiary.
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> Wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, should be the work of the pulpit and the press. There is a wonderful wounds rather than solve enigmas, and the press. Salisfication guaranteed. All milk delivered promptly in the clusters and the press. Salisfication guaranteed for the two beautiful "blue crops" we sold in the years 1878 and 1879, and other grade plants. Orders promptly attended to.
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> Salisfication grade and the press. Sa crats, and those on the other side

would not say nay. I have been requested to withdraw the name of Hon. James E. Bailey. Mr. Bagwell said, in explanation of his vote: For twenty-six consecutive ballots I have cast my vote for Tennessee's distinguished statesman, James E. Bailey. We have wanted to return him to the senate because he has represented the proud commonwealth of Tennessee with marked ability and fidelity, and in the debates in which he has participated bates in which he has participated has shown himself a champion wor- thrilling "snake" stories of their preaching the gospel to the poor(?) that may be designed or construed as a compliment to Mr. Hayes, or the taxes and costs. To illustrate: phis until the war, when he was suppose a certain tract of land be Suppose a certain tract of land be supposed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war, when he was appointed to a civil position in the case of the war. that he is a statesman who is just the war and formed a partnership rising to a life of fame and usefulness, and because, in the language of the venerable gentleman from Wilson, in his semarks the other the hend is not redeemed, let the married, April 30, 1874, by which day, "he is the peer of any man in traits of her are now in existence. the American senate, and superior

tion on a statesman of acknowledgdent which the young men of this body could not afford to see estabblished in Tennessee politics with out a persistent effort to prevent it. I now desire to cast my vote for a gentleman who has been tried in field and council, and has never yet

Mr. Buquo said in explanation of

his vote: ballot, by the combined votes of in this house, for twenty-six ballots boys who tell the truth all the time? republicans and democrats, after it I have cast my vote for the same had been fully demonstrated that a worthy gentleman for U.S. Senator republican could not be elected. not only because for a number of this, first prove to us that there are The Hon. R. R. Butler led the bolt edged as the leader of Democracy gan Sentinet. for the republicans by voting for in Tennessee, not only because when dissensions arose within that party

During the morning hour on his name would be withdrawn. would never stand in the way of game, she'll give him one. - Breck-

> greatest men our state has ever promand his political head, yet this

vens fall. This he has done. For this I large majority of democrats, and legislature make haste and settle all Won't some one write us a spring that has long been, and I hope ever will be, near and dear to every true

FROM COLUMBIA

Senator Bailey in his retirement. state of Tennessee for his past ser-

-one who for four years has represented his state in the United States will commercial writes an open -for then it was the creed of I deserted the democratic party, or honors was not at liberty to main- has the democratic party deserted interest to the public were to be set- ference, Colonel; "you pay your Col. Bailey says he is proud to be ors a citizen, that he should, at all democratic party can stand it if you fit of his knowledge, his judgment remember that the democratic party and his information upon all ques- and its principles will live and

Criminal Court.

A Ratty Tale.

Tobacco Leaf.

that the reason she had formed such little" and "living on nothing" are to which another man had been an aversion was because she had two rooms, the one illumined by a elected; and when he had got posseen among a collection of photo- dim light, the other chaos.

the press in western Kentucky. This scribe had some fish to fry and could not go.-New Era. That's right; keep on eating fish!

elements that go to make the able, This particular kind of food is said to add greatly to the gray matter beneath the cranium.

Elkton Register. Before we undertake to answer

At one time it seemed evident to take its standard and bear it on-

no superiors in the National Con- that such scoundrels as he, who Poor fellows! How I pity them! have been "undertaking" to bury Porter is a young man, and while Within the last two hours I have the democratic party, should have I write his aged, and almost heart- day passes but that some unfortugone into the business.

sacred obligations of matrimony: Mr. Thos. C. Glenn, of Kuttawa, in the Methodist church at Eddysunshine of happiness-Princeton ;

Miss Lillian left all other men And gave her heart to Tommie Gleen; Glenn did, after awful tuggin', Acquire the right to keep a Huggan. Hugg-an-kiss her Mr. Gleun,
To her be the best of men;
Let the light of love shine through you,
And she'll be found a Huggan to you.

—Hartford Herald.

DEAR CHRONICLE: I come to bid Dr. Wright good bye. As I have before said the CHRONICLE was among the first newspapers that I ever read. When the lamented Thomas was called away I felt "alas! for the CHRONICLE." Dr. Wright I knew to have the reputation of a skillful surgeon and unequalled speller. Whether he would be able to dissect the thousand and one communications that find their way to an editors sanetum; leave out the deformities, put the essentials together and leave life in the body; and whether he could spell out an editorial, campact in its structure, orthodox in its politics, and throbbing in sympathy with the great heart of the nation were GROCERS AND LIQUOR DEALERS

grave questions that awaited demonstration. He was equal to the task. The editorial pages of the CHRON-ICLE for the past few years will compare favorably with those of any paper in the south. Its sentiments had the ring of the Jeffersonian We have moved into our new quarters, formerly occupied by Mc-Comb, Hurst & Co., CORNER FIRST and FRANKLIN STREETS, school. I give him up with regret, It is Mr. Campbell's opportunity. He has nothing to fear. The scintillations that have flashed on his back track do but tell of the bright- guaranteeu. ness of the light that shall dazzle in There is an affinity between the

pulpit and the press. The fact that the editor sends to the preacher gratis, the paper, and pays his quarterage in the bargain; while the preacher often makes but poor return for the kindness, does not disparage my statement. "As iron sharpeneth iron" do these men of the pulpit and pen whet up against each other. The preacher takes a tangential flight in to the dim vista of modern thought where his ideas are lost in the haze of the distance. The editor takes out upon his track, soon brings him to his senses, but leaves him out of breath and fretted. The editor throws wide the gates of his journal and adjectives flow in until the very hags of creation become "perfectly splendid;" and language unfit for the slums, blur the pages designed for the daughters that encircle the ingleside. The preacher "opens on him" and the editor forms a secret purpose to do better. All this is well. In this land, where there are so the poor farmers, but hardly ever many to talk and so few to think it advises us how to cultivate and cure

is fortunate that we guard each our tobacco. For several months it Court met Monday. The case of other, It is an undeniable fact, that has not contained over ten columns buke to frank, manly discussion of Jo. Wimberly, colored, of district what is said about us by thinking in each issue, telling us of the for ions, if he should have the termer- Burney; J. W. Rudolph and T. L. about us may whip us into the Burley." Surely if it was our friend Daniel & Goodpasture for the de- charity that would "receive a frequently. We farmers remember

> up somewhat in this part of the Henry Allen, the handsome sugar- vioyard. The presiding eldership wrapper down at Crusman's, told has been greatly scotched in this disus that Bison, the most expert rat trict by an arrangement to buy or about "White Burley." It's so hard exterminator that ever shook the build a district parsonage in Pulaski. to fill up! vital spark from a rusty rodent. A preacher's home should be made killed a rat there the other night so comfortable, by the people whom which had two tails. Now, al- he serves, that his conscience would though this is intended to be a not permit him to loiter in it. I double tall tale, we think it is too know a preacher now who has been gauzy. The clever boys in this poi- making a sacrifice to pay the rent of "I decline to join in such a subscripular bachelor house tell us some a house that he occupied while tion. I am not willing to anything we cannot swallow this spirited one. parsonages for their pastors, and as anything other than an event of now the presiding elder will no dishonor. He was not chosen president. He was defeated in the elec-It is said that George Elliot was longer have to live in his "own licent. He was deleated in the Field tion; and then a band of conspirparticularly averse to having her- hired house," If "behind living on ators, Mr. Haves himself conspirself photographed, and but two por- a little lies the art of living on noth- ing and conviving with them, seting" then these "prophets cham- ting aside the Constitution and the Yes, and she told us, when we were in England a year or so ago,

was to repay with offices and emolugraphic curiosities, photos of the men who have been and are now editors of the .Clarksville Tobacco Leaf-Messrs. Doak, Smith, Ingram and Riley.

How delighted I was to see that you had made a move for the relief of the poor! When I see intelligents hearts inspired with profound sympathy for the worthy poor, I feel inclined to deny the content of the curiosities, photos of the curiosities, photos of the ment those authors, managers, and agents of the conspiracy to whom he had been chiefly indebted for its infamous success."

Was to repay with offices and emoluments those authors, managers, and agents of the conspiracy to whom he had been chiefly indebted for its infamous success."

Brace Willing.

Gen. Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky. MR. C. M. MEACHAM went down charge that "winter changes into written a letter to a gentleman in to Madisonville Wednesday to at- stone the heart of man." Some- Tennessee, who had recommended tend the meeting of the members of times there is more misery in the him for a cabinet position, in which lower, than humanity in the higher he says : I have conscientionaly classes. Tell it not in the streets of studied all the great questions of

Clarksville! You have too many public moment that come before congress for consideration and action Youget our local items from three | years experience in the senate has newsy papers. I suppose your left me a much broader-minded and scissors are sharp and your eyes on public life. I have studied, also Mr. Speaker-Like a few others | What will become of men and wide open. The item that stands especially, the condition and wants and Porter, for the murder of Carter. It is the opinion of some that fice for which you have recommenthey will pay the penalty on that ded me. I think it would be emi-We wish to produce ourself as concretion of the law, the gallows, proof, and a full answer to this bill while others think that a severance trial has been set for Monday, Jan. administration, by designating for

31. They ask that their trial may office some competent representative man of their class. Whether I am KENWARD PHILP, the man who be removed to another county. best fitted for the position I am not forged the Morey letter, has retired from the journalistic field and gone into the nudertaker's business—The lists the nudertaker's business and the n will "swap work," as a preacher fully to preform the duties devolv-Yes, and we are not surprised would say, with Judge Quarles. broken father nears Jordon. His nate dramatic venture is reported mother almost weeps herself away. as going under. Scarcely a single sooner than this important subject.
It is a subject fraught with deep interest to all philanthropists and interest to all philanthropists KISSING is a good deal like sev- Holcomb has a good wife and four company seemes to be paying exdays. It is well. Why not every tions of an unusually prosperous THE Atlanta Constitution publishes "Beautiful Snow" as an original poem, written by one of its inal poem, written by one of its reporters as an inproperture of the properture blindly drunken to his doom, ers, and their business has never re-Heaven record it, he bought not his Irving Dramatic-but one of the

whisky from a Methodist. May this be to you the brightest another week will lend a goodly year that you have ever chronicled. Every subscriber a cash subscriber, lations.—Chicago News Letter. Oн, the lovely weather yesterday. and may you have thousands of them. May your contributors be CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT -TENthem. May your contributors be chaste, perspicuous, and newsy; your job work heavy, and paid for Kentucky editors make fun of the in advance. T. J. DUNCAN.

Columbia, Tenn., Jan. 22, 1881.

Them. May your contributors be converted.

NESSEE CONFERENCE.

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Hawkins, Kentuckian, yesterday succeeded Marks, Kentuckian, as governor of Tennessee. Other peoples come to Kentucky for good

ary 5, 6.

Springfield station, February 12, 13.

Ashiand City station, Ashland City, Fgo.

BENEFIT

19, 39.

Ashury circuit, at Mt. Pleasant, Feb. 36, 37. ples come to Kentucky for good governors, good wives, good horses and good whisky.

If these two are the best speci
If these two are the best specigovernors, good wives, good horses and good whisky. mens of good governors you can give us, we say good Lord, deliver us; and as for the latter commodity,

we can beat you all hollow.

Low as the Cheapest and I flatter myself that my six (inflery. wiser man than when I entered up-WANTED. prominent before our people now is of the south, and all classes and races Oak Timber Lands! dec. 18-16 the approaching triat of Holcomb of her people, and am prepared, 3,000 to 10,00 acres of good White Oak Ti mee from river or railroad, price, terr WM. BROWN, 2212 DeKath St., 15, 31, 41 St. Louis, Mo

nently wise, both as a party and a public measure, and for many reasons, to give the colored people some Regular Nashville, Clarksville and C. W. ANGLEN, BOLIVAR H. COOKE. Leaves for Evansville every Tuesday at 6

Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 27, 1881.

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